STOCKTON'S GREAT STORY

In the SUNDAY WORLD

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1891.

penings About Town.

Book and Docket.

Fell Into the River and Drowned.

Will They Be Tried Again?

Set Fire by the Curling Iron.

Mrs. William Francis, a jeweller's wife of 61

Jackson avenue, Jersey City, while curling

her hair at a mirror near a front window last

Immigrants Carrying Gold Watches

For Soldiers, Sailors and Marines,

An open meeting of all bonorably discharged olders, sailors and marines will be held at

1 80 o'clock to-morrow atternoon at 70 East

Dooley's Assailant Surrenders.

nimself at the Tombs Court and gave ball for

his appearance to be tried on the charge of as-saulting "Pat" Dooley in a saloon at Oak and Oliver streets March 27. Dooley is too ill to

Carrie Justus's Chum a Prisoner.

Lizzie Pease, sixteen years old, the com-

panion of Carrie Justus in her flight from

Shot at the Starter.

Starter James McDonald of the Forty-second

Street Railroad, told Justice Murray in York-ville Court that Driver Ephraim Beatty, when

refused a day off this morning, pulled a revol-ver and fired at the starter, though the builed didn't hit him. Beauty was held for trial.

Grand Army Jubilee Celebration.

public commemorative service on the 25th

Sporeme Court Judge Ingraham to-day de-

n Merchant Barlo surrendered

PRICE ONE CENT.

KERRY KATE'S GOLD

Starved Herself to Death.

Street Died this Morning.

Nearly \$4,000 in Coin and Green backs Quilted in Her Bedding.

"Kerry Katle" Roche died at the Chamber

the third floor, rear. There was no answer. letting on her knees before the door and peer ing in at the wide crack next to the floor, Mrs e saw the old spinster lying on the floor. almost under the old, tumble-down, rickety

"Kerry Kate's" little, bent form lay on the floor. She was conscious, and made futile efrecrations on the heads of the intruders.

lospital, where she died this morning. There was a tradition in the Fourth Ward that Kerry Kate had a "bundle of money"

They tossed and tumbled the rags and june

dution for a romance. been Kate Roche's bed, they found a veritable

Here was a strip of yellow dangel, like a HERE ARE SOME OF ITS FEATURES FOR THIS WEEK belt, only that it was ten feet long. It was about two luches wide, and was carefully sewed together. Inside this belt were 100 gold

presently they found a bundle tied up in an old handkerchief.

This bundle contained two bank books. One

was an account with the Bleecker Street Savings Bank, book No. 236,949. The account was to the name of Catharine Roche. It was

in the name of "Daniel hoche or Niece." The account was opened June 23, 1868 and closed with a debit of \$96, drawn Feb. 11, 1891, leaving a balance due "Daniel Roche o Niece," of \$1, 312.

a corner of the room, was found to contain coin and greenbacks to the amount of \$90.67. Across the woman's feet when she was found was a piece of old yellow sain, and it was found to contain several gold sovereigns of the dute 1962

Tucked away under heaps of old rags and bits of old from were found rolls of bills, golden eagles and double eagles, dating as far back as 1830, and seven gold eagles were found

quitted between two three-cornered pieces of The policemes, having thoroughly ran-

sacked the squalid rooms of Kerry Kate, took their find to the Oak street station, where Bergeaut Mesgan apent the rest of the after moon in ripping of on the stitches that had been sewed so carefully by the miserly old woman.

The aggregate of Kate Roche's hoardings was about \$3,700, yet the old cook-stove, tum comprised her furniture would not bring one dollar under the auctioneer's hammer, and she was starving when discovered.

Katle Roche's history, as told by her oldest neighbors, is a short one.

Sae came from County Kerry, Ireland, forty reago, and he been famous in the Pourth Her Impressions of That Gay Place and How She Won a Nice Ward for her penuriousness over since. She

Says old Matt Crowe, who has made shoes for ames street at No. 68 these thirty ye rs:
''Old Kate used to have an uncle, Dan che, and a brother, whose name was Dan. oo, I think. They've been dead these twelv

"They used to sell cabbages and other vege tableon a barrel at the corner. Kate would go to Washington Market and bring home the sta f to sell on her nead.

et any one go into her rooms." The wife of Dan Haggerty, who has lived at 65 James street these thirty years, says:

she ate very much. She was always about looking out for vegetables and other things that nobody else would buy. She'd buy cabnot fit for hors. That is the sort of stuff she lived on. She sometimes had a pall of beer, and, I'll take my oath, it was the same little tin pail that she got it in for thirty years."

any callers. Nobody seemed to be well enough acquainted to call her a friend.

hig tenement, but resigned two years ago. Her living expenses did not exceed \$60 year besides her rent, and on the first of the piece at Cook's liquor store.

The attention of the Board of Health wi

called frequently to Kerry Kate's room, and

"Walt a little! Wait a little! By and by I Deputy Coroner Donlin made an autopay on

They unbarred the doors and sent for an Brothers laland. They were suffering from

ters of the men to be fumigated.

Dr. Edson says the contagious disease spread from one man to the other. There is no

HER AWFUL LEAP TO DEATH. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. MILLER IS SAFE.

Mrs. Murphy Jumped Out of a To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-Fifth Story Window.

and Bleeding on the Flagging.

Mary Murphy, a married woman, thirty-eight vears old, committed suicide shortly before An unknown man fell into the East River at six o'clock this morning by jumping from a the foot of One Hundred and Fourteenth page heads that were spoiled and which were window of her spartments on the fifth floor of street at 3 o'clock this morning, and was the tenement 450 West Forty-sixth street to the drowned. He was about thirty years old,

Mrs. O'Toole says that Kate Rocke never had that her husband, John Murphy, a car driver, who was placed under arrest by the police of

Drink, it is said, was the fatal weakness of Mary Murphy ever since her marriage seventeen years ago. Her husband was a steady and hard-working man, who had been in the employ of the Broatway and Seventh Avenue Railroad for twenty-two ye rs. He drove one car on the Seventh avenue line for fourteen

The story of Kerry Kate's life and death is like a romance. She was a character in the Fourth Ward for forty years. She was the contemporary of Bilad Dan Murphy and Jerry Hartigan.

She was known to everybody in the ward, and everybody knew that ahe was a miser, yet nobody dreamed that when she died nearly \$4,000 should be found secreted in her squalid tenement-house home.

She had existed for years without apparent means of support, living on that which would be offal to a Madison avenue family.

Yesterday, as was told in The Evening World's Sporting Extra, Patrick O'Toole, the housekeeper of Cunningham's five-story double tenement bouse at 69 James street, was information about her affairs, she would seen seen for three days.

Mrs. O'Toole rapped at Katie's door on the strain death is some time ago they compelled her to take a boat.

She was Roman Catholic Church small and the was the extent of the chird say and recruity whenever Mrs. Morray and like at the could not be straightened out. She was given brandy and milk at the hospital, but there was not enough vitality left in ner old, emaclated body to revive.

When efforts were made to obtain from her information about her affairs, she would seem that obe in exerciating toriure, and would seed about the policemen entering her rooms to rob had not been seen for three days.

Mrs. O'Toole rapped at Katie's door on the strains and again on the Seventh avenue line for fourteen some to take a At the time of the strike, two years ago, he loat like and the sound catholic Church twice a year, on Christmas and again on the Ninta avenue line for the totake a At the time of the strike, two years ago, he loat like and the sound the loat like and the sound the strike in the totake a At the time of the strike, two years ago, he loat like and the sound the so

beputy Coroner Donlin made an antopay on the old woman's body, and secretained that death ensued from general debility.

On his permit the body was removed by an undertaker.

SCARLET FEVER ON THE TEUTONIC

Three Officers Removed from the Bhip to North Brothers Island.

George Wright, steward; Samuel Green, asmaiant steward, and William Hughes, engineer, all of the transatiantic liner Teutonic, have

all of the transatiantic liner Teutonic, have been removed from that vessel to North Brothers Island. They were suffering from scarlet fever.

Dr. Dillingham, of the Board of Health, went on board the steamship and ordered the patients removed. He also caused the quarters of the men to be fornigated.

Dr. Edson says the contaguous disease spread from one man to the other. There is no longe.

hoarded away, but the two miserable rooms that she called home for twenty years did not indicate it.

One of these rooms, with windows opening upon the court between the front an rear tenements, was fifteen feet square. The other was little more than a dark closet.

The larger room was heaped up with flithy, vermin-infested rags, scraps of old iron and other junk, and in the dark closet was a filtry

from one man to the other. There is no danger, he says, of a further spread of the malady.

First Shad of the Season.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD reporter Murphy said he was dozing when his wife rushed to the window. He had believed she would try to end her life and he took every precaution to prevent her.

She had been indulging in liquor during the past few days and he feit sure ner mind was affected.

They had lived happily together, he said, and never quarrelied.

The police speak in the highest terms of Murphy.

lined to release Mrs. Ann M. Gardinier, who was brought before him on habeas corpus pro-ceedings, holding that she must stand trial on

Charles Taylor and John Delmore, arrested to a raid on an alleged opium joint, at 988 Sixth avenue, were arraigned at Yorkville Court to-day and remanded.

Refused to Remove a Sick Man. charge that an ambulance surgeon yesterday refused to remove Winifred Hallahan from 10% Grove street on the pica that he was suffering from a contagious disease.

Beattle Wants to Make Scow

Communicationer Beattle wrote to the Mayor A Tale That Rivals Stanley's. Discoveries of a "World" Exps-

Charged with Check Forgery. was held in \$2,000 for trial on the charge of forging the indocement of his employer, Jeweller James F. Angel, et 176 Broodway, on a check for \$25, paid to Harris by a customer.

Dr. Bloomfield Found Dead. Tales That Will Make You Step Lively as You Pass the Dark Cor-Dr. Ogden Bloomfield, a well-known physiian, was found dead in his bed at his home, 399 West One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, at 10.30 o'clock this morning. He was

His Call Was Sudden. How Racing Is Carried On in Old England-How Betting Is Regu-

> Bad Fall Downstairs. stairs at the lodsing-house 7 Bowery at 2.40 o'clock this morning and fractured the base of his skult. He was taken to Gouverneur Hos-

Fire Roused Them Early.

Captains Who Tread the Quarterdecks of This Famous Line, and Hurt by Falling from His Wagon. Seventeen-year-old Thomas Linden, of 765 Second avenue, fell from his wagon at Fiftyseventh street and Lexington avenue this morning and was taken to Moost Sina Ho-pi-tal suffering from severe injuries about the

McSwyny Makes Answer.

Drowned in the East River. Policeman Jones found a man struggling in the water at the foot of East One Hundred and Eleventh street at 8 o'clock this morning, but he drowned before the officer could reach him. He was about thirty ye re old, with light hair, mustache and complexion.

May Keep this Find. Lawyer Henr. A. Cram, of 5 East Thirty.

ciguth street, who last night discovered a frawing.

foundling in the basement areaway of his readence and told the police of the West ment areaway of his readence and told the police of the West ment areaway of his area frawing.

Samuel Prench will be seventy years old Oct.

Whenever he comes to low I shall hear of ment area frawing to the wanter profess of the wanter profe

Passengers in the Wrecked Steamship Aguan Have Arrived in Greytown.

Their Week's Experience on Barren Roncador Reef.

Short of Food and Water When Rescued-The Aguan a Total Loss.

Ex-Senator Warner Miller and his friends President Meskim and Commissioners Koch who were shlowrecked on Roncador Reef is and Fringerald, of the Excise Board, with the Caribbean Ses, while journeying to their counsel, Richard S. Newcombe and R. Nicaragus, have been reacted from the W. G. Welling, of the City Reform Club, con- desolate coral laland upon which they were

ferred with District-Attorn y Nicoli this after. stranded.

noon on the advisability of resubmitting to the Grand Jury the case sgainst the Excise Com-Vice-President George W. Davis, of the Nicaraguan Canal Construction Company, received the following despatch late last night: Arrived in Greytown Thursday morning by Carago, Allante and well. MILLER.

Carago, All safe and well. the experiences of the passengers and crew night, set the lace curtain on fire with the hot iton. The flames apread rapidly and she was resoured by the firemen after her, hands were badly burned in fighting the fire. upon Rongedor Island, are told in the follow-

------April 4.-The steamship Aguan, from New morning with 578 steerage passengers. An Senator Warner Miller, grounded at 3 o'clock, plained to Boarding-Officer Baird that he had been robbed of a \$100 gold watch during the Thursday morning, March 26, on the Roncado coral reef, about 250 miles northeast of here.
The night was bright, with moonlight, and the sea was calm. The Aguan ran her full length on the ree!.

> The signal was given to stop the engines and back the steamship, but she held fast.
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> There was no panic on board. The par gers dressed quietly and waited for the day. hundred yards ahead and stretching to the

After breakfast most of the passengers and orew left the ship in the boats, with provisions and hand baggage, for Rencador Island, six miles north. One boat was sent to Provilence Island, seventy miles west.

During the day all hands, except the car ain and seven of the crew, landed with water, food and tents on Roncador Island. Friday, Saturday and Sunday were devote to the explorationsof the island, which covers bout eighty acres and is flat and desolate Sea birds and landcrabs are abundant. All parties were cool and confident of ultimate

who were at first disposed to indulgs too freely in liquor. Sunday the drinking waster began to give out, without prospect of more, as the land to give out, without prospect of more, as the submerged. Water was found, however, by dizglog. It was very hard, but not sait, and was a great relief to the ninety-three persons to be provided for.

An Easter service was held on Monday by the Bishop of Honduras.

All hands continued well and the hot sunhine was tempered by the traile winds. The nights were simply splendid.

At 4 on the afternoon of Monday a sail was visible. It proved to be a fishing schooner from Jamaics, with a bleek crew from Providence Island.

Tuesday the Steamship Presidente Caraso, belonging to one of the Aguan's passengers, came in sight, and at four in the afternoon the stranded passengers set sail in her for Graytown. All are perfectly well. There was very little trouble with the crew. James C. Rice Post, 29, G. A. R., will hold

Arthur, of Troy, N. Y.; Stanton Sickles, a son of the General; Lawyer William I. Marvin, of 68 Wall street; Major C. E. Dutton, and of 58 Wall street; Major C. R. Dutton, and TO FIRE AS A LAST RESORT. ard, both of the United States Army; James Rankin, agent of the steamship company, Mrs. Rankin and her friend, Mrs. Clark; H. F. Donaldson and H. F. Goods, civil cagineers, sent out by the British Government to report on the cana scheme; D. McN. Stauffer, of the Engineering His Call Was Sudden.

Shortly after I o'clock this morning Thomas
Skelly, a homeless man, forty years old, died
Ellert Rappelye and W. E. Simmons. correspondents of New York newspapers.

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Spondents of New York newspapers.

Allen, of Newark; C. C. James, C. A. Smith Michael Land, a homeless man, fell down and M. A. Pilias, of New York City, were also shot at Morewood, the force of militia present passengers on the Aguan, and the crew and officers numbered forty men.

THREE UNHAPPY FAMILIES.

One Man Best His Mother, Another lag order have been exhausted,

Bryan G. McSwyny's answer to his wife's urged his son to go to work, when the latter complaint to her suit for atsointe divorce was lied to day. He denies the charges of This young man was also held for trial. and ellip. This young man was also held for trial.
To complete the shameful trio, Thomas Muldoon, of 10 Carmine street, stood up to answer the charge of getting drunk and beating its wife and databler. After hearing the women's stories, Justice Me de senteuced Anidoon to air mouths on the Island, adding, "I regret that I cannot make it more."

BOOKS ON VIEW IN JERSEY. THEY RESCUED TEN GIRLS.

the Senate Committee.

Witness Stand To-Day,

Proceedings opened with Theodore A. Have-

plain the suit commenced by the trustees of the Trust in July, 1890. "That suit," said Mr. Havemeyer, " was

begun in order that the cancellation or modification of the Trust deed might have the explicit sanction of the Court. We wanted the trustees discharged from their Habilities, to su-The details of the wreck of the Aguan, and tain them against the certificate holders who might not enter into the plan for reorganiza-

Mr. Havemeyer said that when the Sugar Refiners' Company was organized it did not ney to carry on its business. It borrowed about \$18,000,000 from the individual trustees as a working capital. The American Sugar Refining Company had no relation what ever with the Spreckels interests in California.

"To raise the price of sugar," said the will ness. "the manufacturers of the world would increased one-clabth of a cent a pound the country would be flooded with German sugar, which American manufacturers could not com bete with successfully. The difference in the cost of labor in the two countries is the

Mr. Havemeyer said that the best sugar in dustry would undoubtedly be a success if the Government would continue to give a bounty

sugar companies near New York, was the

Mr. Searies explained that he had been West on business, and had therefore been unable to appear before the Committee sooner. He explained his duties as Treasurer of the Trust

Emergency Orders to the Soldiers in the Coke Region.

HARRIBUNG, PA., April 4 —It is Gov. Patti-son's opinion that there will be no more violence in the coke region. should there be any outbreak to-day, however, at the funerals of the miners who were

is sufficient to control the rioters. The State soldiers on guard in the troubled districts have fifty rounds of ammunition each, but the officers are under orders not to have their men fire dutil all other means of restor-

One Man Beat His Mother, Another

His Father, the Third His Wife
and Daughtar.

Three prisoners, each separately charged
with shameful brutality, came before Justice
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Market Court 10-day.

In case String is necessary in which is used until the mob disappears.

Mr. Pleasant, Pa., April 4.—The situation is the coke region is practically unclassed, with shameful brutality, came before Justice
or follow the funeral of the ten men killed in the Morr wood aff it.

The funeral cortege will start from here at Meade in Essex Market Court to-day.

The fineral correge will start from here at 250 o'clock tals afternoon and will reach seed mother, and was held for trial.

Frank Ebre', of 66 Goerek street, was next at the bar. His father stated that he had

FAVA STILL IN WASHINGTON.

Italy's Minister Taking His Leave Very Reluctantly.

The story that Baron Fava was ill at the

Offer of the Sugar Trust Magnates to Gallant Work of Firemen at Grand and Baxter Streets.

and Fire Escapes.

A fire, which threatened at one time to resuit in serious loss of life, and which created out about 12.20 o'clock this afternoon in the big five-story building at the southeast corner of Grand and Baxter streets.

searies appeared with their counsel, Kithu of the building had great dimently in making There were about ten girls employed

the Brooklyn Embroidery Company in the the rear of the third floor. As the fire started on the second floor, they Even the Unfavorable Bank Statefound their way of escape to the street by the

back stairway out off. They ran panic stricken to the windows and crowded out upon the narrow fron fre-ascapes on the Baxter street side of the building, and

their ories for assistance quickly gathered an immense crowd in the street below low, but only one or two attempted it.

ing from all the windows about them. Just at this moment Engine 55, from Elm with Fireman Ford went to the assistance of

they stood into the street. Fireman Ford scrambled up the little iron dend of 4 per cent on the common stock for adders in a july and reached the rickety plat- six months ending May 1, 1991. form where the girls were crowded together,

trembing and shricking with fright. He quickly passed them down one by one to at the second story window, and a dozen pairs

got over their fright, and all of them were more or less hysterical. Not one of them, however, was burt in the slightest, and the brave work of the two fire-

There were about thirty other persons emloyed in the building, but most of them were The fire broke out in the rear of the second were 90.000 shares of hated stocks, and 110,000 unness of salver. oor, which was occupied by the Saulson Designing Company, which supplies tailors with paper patterns for advertisting signs.

No one seems to know exactly how it ing the building at the time, was one of the first to notice the smoke curling out of the front windows, and at the same time somebody rushed out of the building and yelled . fre." The officer then sent out the alarm from the box at Mulberry and Grand streets, and Ecuine 55, whose men did such good work in rescuing the girls. was the first to arrive.

ward, and seeing how rapidly the fire was spreading sent out a third alarm which brought a dozen engines and the water-tower. After half an hour's hard work the flames were under control. The fire was confined entirely to the second and third floors, which

or, The Saulson Designing Computer the first Medical Pacific.

enjoy the money they had stolen.

has never surrendered these murderers to the Dunkin..... Dunk Ter. United States authorities, aithough an officer, properly authorized, was sent over to bring properly authorized, was sent over to bring them here for trial.

The statement is made here that these two Italians are either in jail in Italy or order police aurwillance. Tols fact is said to be known to Secretary Blaine, and he is reported to be premaring papers in the mater to be used in connection with the United Slates Government's report to Italy on the New Orleans affair.

Rudini's Message Still Withheld. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, April 4 -- Mr. Blaine is still

withholding Premier Rudini's last note. The t, but he retuses to discuss the matter for pubpresumption is that he is preparing a reply to

Mayor Elsworth.

of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., says

The WORLD ALMANAC is the most complete and suggestive collection

REPORTS.

The Market Stronger To-Day Than for a Long Time Past.

many of the people employed in the upper part A Big Gain in Prices Throughout the List.

ment Has No Effect.

The result of the Nebraska Senate sustains Governor Boyd's veto of the Newberry Maxi Wall street, ever ready to jump at con

The gain in prices was equal to 14 to 15 per industrials.

National Cordage common touched 85, the have declared the regular quarterly dividend of May 1, 1891. They have also declared a divito a dividend of 8 per cent. per annum before

the directors have made a spe tion out of net earnings to cover the dividends for the remainuer of the year on the preferred atiock,
The Great Northern Railway Company has
increased its dividend payments from 1 to 1½
per cent. quarterly. The next dividend in
payable May 1.
The Manitoba Railway Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent.,
payable May 1.
The tank statement was unfavorable, a loss

payable May I.

The lank statement was unfavorable, a loss of 43,052,075 having been reported in surplus reserve. The lanks now hold \$5,209,975 in excess of legal requirements.

The following are the comparative figures:

March 28.

Loans . 841 . 494 . 209 . 441 . 488, 549 . 10e. 22 . 403 . 308 . 10e. 24 . 403 . 308 . 10e. 24 . 403 . 308 . 10e. 25 . 10e. 25

Closing Quotations

pair the stranded passengers act sail in her for the stranded passengers included except the stran

Mining Stocks mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day:

OVER A MILLION IN GOLD GONE

Taken to Europe To-Day by Outgoing Steamships. Transatiantic steamers sating from New York to-day took with them nearly a million

The exact sum was \$1,220,000 of which man & Co., and 1750, 000 by Lazard Freres, the latter being engaged, it is said, for Italian

Snow in Rural Pennsylvania

PRINCIAL TO THE EVERTIME WORLD.]
PRINCIPLE APRIL 4 — Two menes of snew on the ground in rural districts and snow still

She Had Thousands of Dollars, But

The Old Maid Miser of James

Street Hospital at 2,15 o'clock this morning from the effects of starvation.

Mr. O'Toole hastened to the Oak stree station and Patrolmen Distler and Walker returned with him to the tenement. They failed in an attempt to burst in the But they gained entrance to the rooms by way

embalance. The ambulance surgeon declared scarlet fever. and she was removed to Chambers Street

But Kerry Kate, though she had done noth-But Kerry Kate, though she had done nothing in twenty years to earn any money, was as regular with her \$7 rent for these two rooms as was the first of the month in coming round, and the two policemen remained behind, when the ambulance drove away with the protesting

out for three hours, and when they had done they were brack with dirt and grime: but they had discovered that which would make a foun-In the miserable old mattress which had

They were English sovereigns and American \$5 gold ; leces, all bearing dates between 1840 and 1847. The eyes of the policemen grew big in aston-Shment when this belt was found, but they

opened Jan. 31, 1862, and the last entry was March 11, 1891, when Katie drew \$55, 52, leaving still to her credit \$1,456. There was another bank book too, on the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank. This was

Hanging on the wall of this dark closet was an old and coloriess flannel skirt, which looked as if it had been drag, ed in the gutter. In the waistband of this garment the officers found a quantity of English sovereigns.

An old tin tomato can, apparently tossed into One of the Best Fiction Writers in the Country Has a Splendid

bis-down couch, two chairs and mattress that A Charming Sketch of Three of the Brightest Little Ones in

AN AMERICAN WOMAN AT MONTE CARLO: Little Sum. A Delightful Story, Well Illustrated.

never begged and she never bought anything-

"She never was married, and she wouldn't

Kerry Kate pover drang, and I don't think

Kate was for many years housekeeper for the month she always got change for a \$5 gold

The Sunday World.

IN DARKEST WESTCHESTER:

dition That Will Open the Eyes of New Yorkers.

Pictures by "The World's" Artist.

HAWTHORNE'S GHOST STORIES:

ners In or Out of the House. In Sunday's "World."

NEWMARKET'S JOCKEY CLUB:

lated and How the People Love the Sport.

FRANK R. STOCKTON:

Story in the "Sunday World."

OFFICERS ON THE INMAN:

Something About Their Personality.

SUPT. MURRAY AT HOME:

JAY GOULD'S GRANDCHILDREN:

Town, with Their Latest Pictures.

Seen by Her Husband to Fall Crushed | Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-

yard, a distance of about fifty feet.

The unfortunate woman was killed instantly.

There was only one witness of her act, and

an investigation by the Coroner.

prepare his breakists.

He said that as he would not leave the house for several hours, there was no hurry, and told her to return to bed. The woman lay down and was for several minutes apparently

anniversary of the order, Monday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock, at the First Free Baptist Church, Twenty-fifth atreet, between Seventh and Eighth avenues.

> seedings, bolding that she must stand trial on he charge of def auding the Park Avenue Hotel by false pretenses. Alleged "Hop Flends" in Court. Ann Brown, Nellie Smith, Joseph Hart,

The Board of Health is investigating the

At the Tomes' Court to-day, Junus Harris

Fire in the basement of the four-story dwell ng 34 East Sixty-fourth atreet, occupied by foseps J. West, did \$400 damage at 3 o'clock als moratag.

The firm of Samuel French & Son, publishers of standard plays at 28 West Twenty-third

Treasurer John E. Searles On the Taken Off the Ledges of Window

The investigation of the Sugar Trust was renumed by the Senate Committee on General great excitement in the neighborhood, broke Laws at the Hotel Metropole this forenoon. Senators Erwin, Chase, Coggeshall and Van Gorder were present, with the Committee's Counsel, Lawyer Harris.

B. O. and T. A. Havemeyer and John E.

meyer in the witness chair to resume his testimony begun about two weeks ago.

of two cents a pound. It costs, he said, about two cents a pound to manufacture the raw material

plained his duties as Treasurer of the Trinst and of various companies, and detailed the manner in which profits are divided between ities and working companies.

The trustees of the Trust met every three months and declated whether there was enough money to declare divisiends to the continuate holders. No record was kept of these meetings except mamoreads. The Trust was not incorporated. It was governed by eleven trustees.

The reason the same corporations could pay

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

house of a friend to Brooklyn, as published in morning paper, amused Consul-General "Baron Fava is still in Washington," b said, "and as I understand he is not very

Some of the girls started to climb down the mum Freight bill was that the loc some of the girls started to climb down the mum Freight bill was that the local stock little tron ladders connecting the platform on market was stronger to-day and had a better which they stood with the one on the floor be- look than for a long time past. Meanwhile the fire was rapidly gaining head- sions, is quite sure now that the long-promised way, and thick volumes of smoke were burst- revival of speculation is at hand.

the young women, who were evidently so highest price it ever sold at. The directors terror-stricken that they were on the point of throwing themselves from the fire escape where 2 per cent. on the preferred stock, payable

of hands were ready on the sidewalk below to catch them as they dropped from his hands. Within five minutes the ten seared young women were safe and sound in an adjoining store, but it was an hour before some of them

position was loudly cheered by the crowd in

Chief Bonner arrived a few minutes after-

Italian Murderers.

Through some attch the Italian Government

Baron Fava was somewhat better this morning. It is impossible to tell how long he will be detained in Washington. He had expected to sail for Itsly, to-day, but his illness, of course, prevented this.

of useful information that I have

and quarter dollars in American gold coin.

banks.
The specie was delivered from Uncie Sam's vanits in the following proportions: Two-fifths double-cagles, two-fifths eagles and one-fifth half-cagles.
Wall street bankers are not at all alarmed by this outward flow of specie, and say that we have plenty of gold yet to spare.
''All we've got to do it to dig it up, and there it is. See?" says Mr. Seligman.

ever seen. EDWARD ELSWORTH. falling.